

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 46, No. 33, February 28, 1974



Fund Drive^x Half-Way

By JIM COLASURDO

If each university student were queried as to how this university is going to get enough money to complete funding of the new Wahlstrom library, it is doubtful many students would come up with a workable answer.

The answers might range from "government loans" to "taxes," when in fact the correct answer is private and public contributions. The University Department of Development, headed by vice president for Development, John Cox, is responsible for soliciting and amassing the outside funds needed by this university to function. Cox and his assistant, John Martin, have for one and a half years been promoting a massive fund raising program to keep the university and the new library functioning.

continued on page 6

Youths^x Arraigned

By JIM COLASURDO

One of two Bridgeport youths charged with assault in the beating of a North Hall resident, has pleaded not guilty to the charges. A Circuit Court hearing was scheduled for March 12th.

The other youth waived the preliminary hearing of his case and will have it reviewed in the next session of Bridgeport Superior Court.

In arraignment proceedings before Judge Burton Jacobson last Tuesday, Ronald Barnett, 17, of Building Two Pequonnock Apartments, entered a plea of not guilty. Leonard Seabrook, 19, of 256 Broad Street, waived the preliminary hearing.

The two youths are charged with assault in the beating of university student Mark Beatty in North Hall February 9.

Bridgeport police detectives William

continued on page 6



Mentor Ed Farrell

Ed Farrell doesn't waste much time.

He's either well on his way or already ensconced in the football office at Davidson College.

Most likely the young men who will be playing under him in spring ball are preparing for that fateful moment at this very time.

continued on page 7

The Winning Idea



DEPARTING GRID COACH ED FARRELL.

Zappa Gig Unconfirmed By B.O.D.

By JIM MONTAGUE

The Frank Zappa-Mothers concert, scheduled for April 27 as a part of Spring Weekend, had not been confirmed, according to Walter Barnett, chairman of the Student Center Board of Directors' (B.O.D.) Concert Committee.

Barnett made this announcement Monday night at the meeting of the university's entertainment organization. He said Zappa had not confirmed the offer made by B.O.D., because his promoters were looking for other offers. B.O.D.'s offer for the single concert appearance was \$7,500.

Hoping to get a quick reply, Barnett said B.O.D. was "putting the screws to him" by saying they wanted an answer by Wednesday of this week or Zappa could forget the offer.

Barnett added if Zappa doesn't come through, quite possibly Graham Nash would be available for the April 27 date.

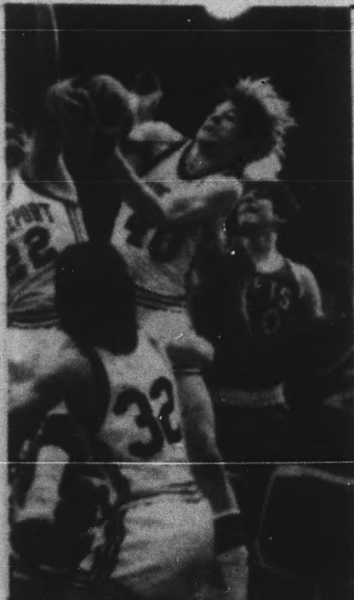
Concerning future concert at the university, Barnett revealed ideas for shows costing only about three dollars per seat. A number of groups were read from a list by Barnett and many received favorable attention.

Among those groups noted were Poco, Gordon Lightfoot, Todd Rundgren, Sha Na Na, and Tower of Power. These concerts would be held in the Student Center Social Room or in the Arts and Humanities Center, according to Barnett.

Barnett said the reason why it is hard to get groups to come here for concerts is because the groups don't want to commit themselves outright. The committee chairman added that a lot of groups won't make definite replies until tour schedules are laid out.

Barnett cited certain actions of the university and the expenses of concert planning as reasons for losing dates for shows by Joni Mitchell and the Beach Boys.

B.O.D. has planned a mixer for this Saturday night. The mixer will feature a band, Sauce, and 15 fill kegs of beer for refreshment. The mixer is tentatively set from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.



ACTION AGAINST TUFTS—(from left to right and down) ETERNAL TRIANGLE: Phil Vaughan (22), Lee Hollerbach (40) and Phil Nastu (32) converge underneath the basket for a rebound.



SORORITIES—Are they dying? Why are fewer girls rushing campus Greek organizations? See page 3.

FORMER UB PITCHER—Rick Smith, off to Florida. See page 7.



6140
6138

Organic Oboe

"Earth sounds, cosmic rebounds, Freudian dreams and primeval screams" is the way Joseph Celli of Ridgefield explains "Organic Oboe," a program of mixed media to be presented in the Student Center tonight at 8.

The sixth program in the spring concert series sponsored by the music department, "Organic Oboe" is free to the public.

The program is a self-contained package of mixed and

multimedia, featuring film, electronics, slides, synthesizer, six tape recorders, and the oboe and English horn. Mr. Celli is one of the only American oboists extensively working in the field of new music with live electronics and mixed media.

He will be accompanied by Conrad D'Elia as technician.

News Briefs

Yoga

Classes in Authentic Hatha Yoga for both men and women will be offered at the University

of Bridgeport on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 5 through April 23.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the classes will be offered on a non-credit basis and meet in Mandeville Hall, Room 222.

Information about the course may be obtained through the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning at the University of Bridgeport.

Campus Calendar

AGIS PHONE NUMBERS:

366-3135, 384-0165, or ext. 755

Student Interaction Center
open evenings, Basement, Schiott Hall

TODAY

3:00 p.m. A meeting of Agnosor-
isis, in the Student Center Room 205
5:15 p.m. Mass will be held in the
Newman Chapel

5:30 p.m. Students can obtain legal
advice in the Student Council office,
Student Center

8:00 p.m. The "Organic Oboe" a
contemporary study on mixed
media will be conducted by Joseph
Celli in the Student Center Social
Room.

8:00 p.m. "Mad Dog Blues," a
rock musical will be presented in the
Arts and Humanities Bubble
Theatre

8:15 p.m. The University varsity
basketball team will take on inter-
city rival, Sacred Heart in the gym-
nasium.

8:00 p.m. The Cinema Guild will
present the "Erotic Experimental
Film Festival" in the Arts and
Humanities Building, room 117

9:30 p.m. The first meeting of
"SUDS" an alternate media project,
will be held in the third floor lounge
of North Hall

FRIDAY

2:40 p.m. The Writing Clinic is a
available for all students who need
some direction in writing. This is
held in South Hall, room 423.

6:10 p.m. Open recreation for
all is held in the gymnasium.

8:00 p.m. "Mad Dog Blues," a
rock musical, will be presented in
the Arts and Humanities Bubble
Theatre

8:00 p.m. BOD will present
"Cabaret" starring Liza Minnelli in
the Student Center Social Room
10:30 p.m. "Cabaret" in the
Student Center Social Room

SATURDAY

4:30 p.m. Mass will be held in the
Newman Chapel

8:00 p.m. "Mad Dog Blues," a rock
musical, will be presented in the
Arts and Humanities Bubble
Theatre

9:00 p.m. There will be a mixer in
the Student Center Social Room
featuring "Sauce."

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: There will
be open recreation for all in the
gymnasium

11:00 a.m. and 9 p.m. Mass will be
held in the Newman Chapel

1:00 p.m. PLN Sorority will have a
meeting in Room 221 of the Student
Center

2:00 p.m. TKE fraternity will have
a meeting in Room 213 of the Student
Center

3:00 p.m. Guy Lumia will perform
a violin concert in the A&H room 117

5:00 p.m. Protestant Services will
be held in the Interfaith Center

8:00 p.m. BOD will present
"Cabaret" starring Liza Minnelli, in
the Student Center Social Room.

8:00 p.m. "Mad Dog Blues," a
rock musical, will be presented in
the Arts and Humanities Bubble
Theatre.

SAT Scores Dropping

For the tenth consecutive year, average nationwide scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's) have declined. The average math score dropped from 502 in 1962-63 to 481 in 1972-73. Verbal scores dropped even lower, from 478 to 443.

Does this sharp decline suggest elementary and secondary education in America is becoming inadequate? If so, what effect will this have on our colleges and universities?

Gerald N. Davis, director of admissions, denied the University has lowered its standards by lowering SAT requirements. "...not in relation to all other schools, who have also been forced to do the same. If we demanded SAT scores based on a 1962 average, our enrollment would be half of what it is."

Mr. Davis attributes the decline to the new methods of teaching English in the secondary schools. "There are no longer four years of composition

and literature. Mini-courses, drama and journalism have been introduced."

He described a plan by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) to modify the SATs so they would cover material presently being taught in the high schools.

Mr. Davis stressed the entire record of a student is taken into account when considered for admission here.

There are no SAT requirements for part-time students. James W. Southouse, director of part-time studies, traces the reason for this to times when

primarily older people registered for the evening division. "SAT's might not have been an adequate reflection of their capabilities."

Mr. Southouse agreed the SATs aren't testing what is being taught. "Teachers aren't teaching for the exams."

He emphasized that, despite the fact SATs are not required for admission, "the part-time division is not a back door to full-time study."

A student is required to attend part-time classes for at least three semesters to see if he is capable of handling a full-time program.

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MARCH 6 at 8 PM
JOE WALSH & BARNSTORM
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Tickets \$6.00

TICKETS: Available at respective Box Offices and Sticky Fingers, New Haven, Hartford; Chess King, New Haven, Meriden; Lasalle Music, West Hartford; Belmont Records, Hartford; Marty's Music Mart, Blfd.; Inner Ear, Storrs; Warren's Music, New Britain; Music Shop, Bristol; Getting Off, Winsted; Plaza Records, Waterbury; M&N Ticket Agency, Danbury; Merle's Record Rack, Milford; Linden Records, Middletown; Paperback Booksmith, New London; Leather or Not, Canton; Legg Shop, Ansonia and Fairfield.

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Fri./1

Sat./2

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drink Bud,
have fun!

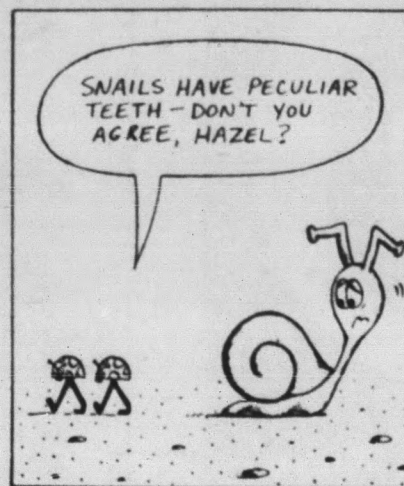
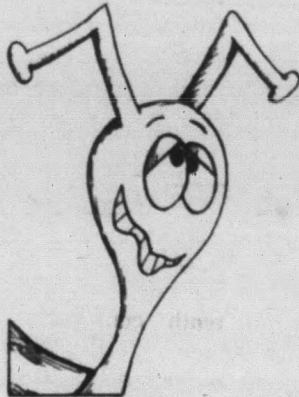
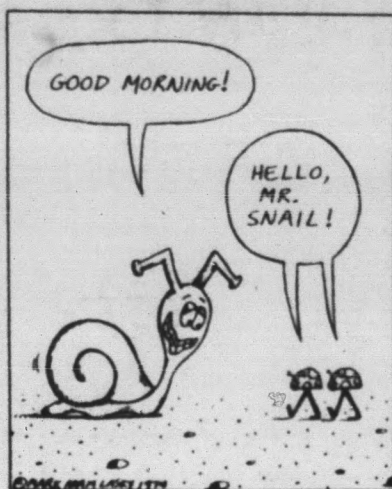


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6/41 ~~6/41~~

SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



AM Hassles

By PAMELA CARDILLO
Scribe Staff

If you've tried to tune in WPKN on your AM radio lately, and found that you receive poor (if any) reception, don't blame your radio. "The trouble is technical," says WPKN General Manager, Jeff Tellis.

Specifically, the transmitters located in each of the major dormitories on campus are not working properly, said Tellis. But relax. There is still a broadcasting service available at the University on the FM frequency at 89.5.

According to an FM disc jockey at WPKN, transmitters which run off of foam-cable and electrical power outlets were installed in the dorms at the beginning of the school year. But as students arrived and began to plug in lamps, stereos, televisions and other appliances, it tended to "bog down the power needed to transmit."

The DJ admitted that the transmitters should have been checked out about a month after school started. But, as Tellis pointed out, "The problem now is the shortage of manpower. We just don't have enough engineers to fix the transmitters."

Tellis also noted that "AM is not a full-time, but an auxiliary service—a training grounds for students interested in broadcasting. We still have FM available as a major service on campus."



SORORITIES.
Are they dying?
Why are fewer
girls rushing
campus Graek
organizations?

By ARLENE MODICA

COHN photo

'Changing Times'

Quick! Name the five sororities on the University campus. What, can't do it? Didn't know there were five? Is this what the sisterhoods of our university have come to? Apparently so.

If sororities here are not dead, they are at least seriously ill. Or, as Denise Treher, president of Theta Epsilon (TE) put it, they are "going through a phase due to the changing times."

The amount of girls rushing University sororities has dropped severely from what it was in previous semesters. Where, in the past, the most popular of the Greek organizations has as many as 30 prospective sisters expressing interest in it, the current number averages half a dozen or less attending rushing or "get-acquainted" activities.

Miss Treher of TE and Joanne Hassett, the All-Sorority president, a joint University sorority organization, feel that the current disinterest in sororities will not prove fatal to the organizations; that sooner or later the girls of Bridgeport will tire of the Pub and the movies, come out of their dormitory rooms and pledge eternal friendship with a group of their peers.

"Everyone is too into themselves today, they don't want to join anything," said Miss Hassett, "but they really don't know what they're missing."

What they are missing, according to the two sisters, is a chance to meet other people, participate in many social functions, and aid the community through charitable work. The All-Sorority President feels that perhaps people are steering clear of sororities because of the kind of stereotyped "rah-rah" co-ed image that is usual-

ly associated with them.

"A sorority has all types of girls in it, it can be anything you want it to be," she said.

Particularly hurting for new members at this time is Omega Phi Alpha, the service sorority and the only national sorority on campus.

Dedicated more to community service than social functions, this sorority is in the market for a particular type of selfless person and, as member Jayne Reed pointed out, there seem to be fewer and fewer of these around.

Though the current sisters of Theta Epsilon, Phi Delta Rho, Phi Lambda Nu, Chi Zeta Rho and Omega Phi Omega appear gung ho for their organizations, apparently their fervor is not catching.

Many seem to feel that the time, effort, and possible pledging embarrassment involved in joining is not worth the reward.

If they want new sisters, why do sororities insist on pledge shows, identical costumes for pledges and possible 'kidnapping' to parts unknown?

"It's like everything else in life," said Miss Hassett, "you enjoy something more if you have to work harder for it, and nothing good comes to you on a silver platter."

The consensus seems to be that the sisters' platter, silver or not, could stand a bit of polishing if they want the old membership rolls. According to Miss Treher, "We're not going to let this stop us. We're going to change along with the times."

If you want to join a sorority—happy pledging; if not, see you at the Pub.

PARTY

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Resident Advisor Interviews for 1974-75

Contact Hall Director of the Hall(s) for which consideration is desired.

Application Deadline is
March 11.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the "Streak, Strip, Strife" article in your February 21 issue of The Scribe. I was enraged when I read that there has been no "streakers" on the university campus. This is false. On Feb. 8, 1974, in sub-freezing temperatures, Harlan C., Curt A. and Jim C. (all of Rennell Hall) "streaked" through the Bruel-Rennell parking lot. Streaking has always been and always will be with us. In the words of that famous philosopher "Nalrah," "to run is human; streak is divine."

Harlan Cooper

To the Editor:

Students, white or black, can no longer ignore the racial prejudice that exists on this campus and is being exhibited by various instructors. In a recent incident a particular part-time instructor expressed patronizing attitudes toward blacks and Puerto Ricans during her lecture. This incident upset black and white students alike and caused palpable hostility and tension during the

remainder of the class. Such an incident can only be considered ignorant, insensitive, and unprofessional of the teacher. An instructor's primary objective is to provide lucid understanding of the subject matter and to encourage the student to think for himself. This can occur only in an objective atmosphere in which a student is evaluated on the basis of his individual performance; this atmosphere must be free of any racial anxiety, of all insidious and subjective opinions of the instructor. Any instructor who expresses bigoted opinions in class must be verbally reprimanded by the students. If such behavior persists, the administration should be informed so that appropriate action may follow. As a white student, I feel that it is the responsibility of all students, black and white, to refuse to tolerate such behavior, lest we encourage unprofessional conduct and mindless bigotry. Unless we rouse ourselves from our apathy, racism will continue at our school, and our classes will never be free from ignorance and injustice.

Lisa Cook

Commentary

Zoo Animals In Experiments

By JOAN MILLER

United Action for Animals, Inc. (UAA), has issued an interesting news release on what may happen to our zoo animals.

A bill has been introduced to the House of Representatives by G. William Whitehurst, which "would turn our zoos into centers for wholesale experimentation," says UAA. They go on to explain how Whitehurst denies these charges, claiming that his bill, H.R. 12047, would provide "humane care and treatment for zoo animals." Whitehurst also co-sponsored the Animal Welfare Act, which UAA says still allows the torture of laboratory animals.

The release tells how a new breed of animal experimenters has been produced, with the encouragement of Whitehurst's efforts to enact his bill. The experimenters engage in unbelievably cruel tests.

According to UAA, "one experimenter specializes in behavioral research that involves depriving animals of their sense of smell by surgically destroying the olfactory bulbs in their brains." The experimenter used this procedure on male hamsters to see how mating behavior would change. It was eliminated.

The same man "then removed the olfactory bulbs from one side of the brain in each of 22 female hamsters to make a 'fair comparison' between female hamsters and earlier studies on female rats. Because the operation did not have the same effects on female hamsters as on female rats, it is probable that there is a species difference in the effects of olfactory bulb removal."

Earth-shattering news, isn't it? The human race will probably be indebted to this man for his wonderful research. If anyone can see the value to the human or hamster races in these experiments, please tell me.

UAA notes that these experiments were supported by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

It seems to me that these organizations can

find better programs to fund.

UAA reports that later, the same researcher again took hamsters, and "damaged, blocked surgically, mechanically or chemically the olfactory bulbs on one side of the animals' brains." Extensive tests were done by the researcher to determine the effect on the animals' behavior in various situations. This time the experiments were paid for by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says UAA. They mention that zoo visitors could observe these animals after the experiments, unaware of what had been done to them.

"Neither Whitehurst nor any of those zoo directors, zoo veterinarians and humane societies who are pushing so hard to enact H.R. 12047 have let the public know of the changes that are taking place behind the scenes in our zoos. The bill is a good example of how secrecy in government can be used as a tool to serve special interests with public funds. What the public doesn't know, it can't object to," states UAA.

A companion bill has been introduced to the Senate by Mark Hatfield. H.R. 12047 and S. 2774 will establish still another agency in the executive branch of government. Once an agency in the executive branch obtains authority over animals, nothing on earth can help the animals, UAA warns.

"The evidence is that H.R. 12047 and S. 2774 are being railroaded through, without the public knowing what is really going on. This is the kind of secrecy in government that has built animal experimentation into big business," says UAA.

They are urging citizens to write to their respective congressmen and ask them to vote against the bills. H.R. 12047 is being considered by the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife. The following are some representatives from local states who are members of the subcommittee: Mario Biaggi (N.Y.), Edwin Forsythe (N.J.), Robert H. Steele (Conn.), and Gerry E. Studds (Mass.).

If these bills pass, our zoo animals will be available for use as laboratory animals.



6/43



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Mideast Campaign Cash

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1974, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

RIYADH — I have followed the Watergate trails all the way to the Middle East. Witnesses have told the Senate Watergate investigators that millions were funneled into President Nixon's campaign from such Middle Eastern potentates as the Shah of Iran and the Saudi Arabian royal family.

The name of Adnam Khashoggi has been mentioned in the secret testimony. He is a mysterious man-about-the-world, who has ex-

cellent contacts in the ruling Saudi circles.

I tracked him down to his home in Riyadh, the remote capital of Saudi Arabia. He also has an office in Riyadh under the name of the Triat International Marketing Co.

But Adnam Khashoggi is never in one place for long. I reached his brother, who said Adnam was in Khar-toum. No one seemed to know where he would be heading from there.

According to the secret

testimony, Adnam Khashoggi delivered the Saudi money to the Nixon campaign. So far, however, I have been unable to catch up with Khashoggi. And the Senate investigators haven't gotten as close as I have.

It is not Khashoggi, but Saudi Arabia's King Faisal who can do the most to help Nixon now. Faisal, the absolute ruler of the world's largest oil reserves, will make the final decision whether to relieve America's oil shortage.

He is intensely anti-Communist. Therefore, he lined up solidly behind the United States and against the Soviet Union during the cold war.

But he is also intensely anti-Zionist. He finally shut off oil exports to the United States in retaliation for U.S. arms shipments to Israel during the October war.

No one can be certain what goes on in the mind of the brooding, hawk-like Faisal. Those who are close to him say he has a strong sense of honor and of loyalty to his friends.

They say he still regards the United States as a friend, despite its aid to Israel. He cut off the oil, partly to strengthen his voice in the

Arab world, partly to remind the Americans not to take him for granted.

But quietly, he is using his new prestige in the Arab world to argue for moderation. He is also trying to persuade other Arab oil producers to hold down prices.

In the end, say those who know Faisal, he will still be in America's corner.

Other powers are also lusty for Faisal's oil.

The outer office of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani reveals, in a glimpse, the world's changing power patterns. Yamani is Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Saudi Arabia's sea of petroleum under its hot sands makes Yamani one of the world's most powerful men.

In his outer office, a gruff American oil baron almost groveled before Yamani's appointments secretary. A rich Lebanese businessman, whose aides scurried to make him comfortable, did the scurrying when Yamani's deputy entered the room. Three Japanese, who had just arrived from Tokyo, bowed lower than usual when they approached the appointments secretary.

They all knew that Yamani has them over the oil barrel.

THE SCRIBE—FEBRUARY 28, 1974—5

He spoke to me softly and thoughtfully about the world oil shortage. It was better for Saudi Arabia, he said, to hold down production.

But to ease the crisis, he said, Saudi wells will soon be producing nine million barrels a day. It will take a few years and millions of dollars in development, he said, to reach the 20-million-barrel output he has promised. Meanwhile, he believes continued exploration will double Saudi Arabia's already vast oil reserves.

The money pouring into Riyadh could create other problems.

There is ominous talk in Saudi Arabia of using some of the nation's oil billions to purchase nuclear weapons. Responsible Saudi leaders told me they may have to acquire a nuclear arsenal for the Arab world to counter the Israeli nuclear threat.

They are convinced that the Israelis are building nuclear warheads. As the Saudis see it, if peace should fail, another Arab-Israeli war is inevitable. Next time, the Saudis believe, the Arab armies will do better. The Israelis, as a last resort, might use their nuclear weapons.

Op. Ed

Jewish University

By SANDY RUDERMAN

A radical new approach to Jewish learning is coming to the University. Called a Free Jewish University, it will give those attending, an opportunity to critically examine various aspects of Jewish civilization. Open to all students and staff at the University, there is no cost to attend and no payment to the teachers.

The following courses will be offered, exploring Jewish history, literature, culture, art.

1. Israeli Dancing—Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209. Both beginners and advanced students are invited.

2. Comparative Judaism—Sunday evenings at 7:30 at the Interfaith Center. This innovative seminar will consist of seven guest Rabbis, including an orthodox, conservative, reform, reconstructionist, humanist, secular and Hasidic. Each will focus on the fundamental ideological differences and similarities of their respective branches of Judaism. The first discussion will be on March 3. Entitled "Judaism Without God," Rabbi Aaron Pearl of New York will lead the discussion. It will take place around a deli-supper table and cost for the meal is \$1.00.

3. Oppressed Jewish Communities—Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Interfaith Center. Survey of Jewish communities that are oppressed either as cultural genocide in the Soviet Union, or as human genocide in the Arab lands. Eastern European communities before and during Hitler will also be discussed, as will South American Jewry.

4. Christian Belief and Anti-Semitism—Wednesdays at 3:30 at Interfaith Center. Will explore the roots of Anti-Semitism related to the New Testament, Church Doctrine, theology, writings of early church fathers and its survival today. Bob Everett, a minister in Stamford, with expertise in Judaism and Anti-Semitism, will lead the seminar.

5. Women in Judaism—Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Center. This will be a survey of the role women have played in Judaism, Jewish law, in the American Jewish Community as an institution, and in the State of Israel.

6. Pirke Avot (ethics of the Fathers)—Fridays at 8:00 p.m. Interfaith Center. Will be held after the regular weekly programming at our Friday evening Shabbat meals. It will be a roundtable discussion on what our forefathers had to say about law, love, friendship, education and numerous other topics.

7. Conversational Hebrew—for beginners—Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

8. Jewish Arts, Crafts and Cooking—Monday afternoons at 2:30 meet at Interfaith Center with place to be announced. Participants will decide the direction they wish this course to take.

9. Jewish Mysticism—time to be announced.

Courses 5, 8 and 9 are still in the planning stages. The remaining courses will begin the first week of March. For more information or if you have questions about any part of the Free Jewish University, please call the Interfaith Center ext. 461, David Leichman or Sandy Ruderman.



Op. Ed.

Israeli P.O.W.'s Supported

By RICHARD GREENSTEIN

As if war itself is lacking in horror, the Syrian government has assumed a policy that adds atrocity upon atrocity, needlessly salting opened wounds. Although on paper, Syria agreed to the humane controls established by the Geneva Convention and the United Nations, on the proving ground she displays her moral bankruptcy.

The reports of soldiers found, hands bound, tortured, mutilated and executed are gruesome characteristics of heated battle. However, how does one explain a planned government policy that orders its soldiers to make identification of Israeli soldiers as arduous as possible? What prompts the Syrians to refuse the exchange of 102 Israeli soldiers for 500 Syrian prisoners in Israel? Don't they realize that Syrian parents miss their sons as much as Israelis? (Although Syrian parents worry less, knowing that their sons are treated according to the internationally accepted codes).

This is not a political issue. One may side with Syria without contradicting a moral code that decries callous cruelty.

At 9 a.m., March 4, we, the concerned

students, will begin a fast on the corner of University and Park avenues to urge speedy action on this moral issue. In the evening the rally will continue in the Student Center.

Among the speakers will be Clara Stern, Israel Premier Golda Meir's sister.

The demands are simple:

—All the Red Cross to examine the prisoners, as Israel has done.

—Supply a list of the identities of the prisoners, as Israel has done.

—Extend proper medical care, adequate food and shelter, as Israel has done.

—Declare a readiness for immediate repatriation of the wounded and urge an early general repatriation of the rest of the P.O.W.'s, as Israel has done.

We must remind the Syrians that there is a heavy price they themselves pay for condoning acts of physical mutilation—their own moral mutilation. In the words of Simone de Beauvoir, "If Syria goes on trampling on the rules respected by all nations to limit the horrors of warfare, then their action can be summed up in only one word: barbarism."

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Planned Parenthood Seeks Student Volunteers

Planned Parenthood Bridgeport Chapter, on 1069 Park Ave., wants students from this University, male and female, to become involved in counseling patients at the clinic, many of whom are students here.

The clinic's president, Gary Friedman, a Bridgeport attorney and instructor in Press Law in the Journalism Dept. wants young people to help carry out Planned Parenthood's functions and believes the only way this can be done is if people are advised by those who share their feelings and problems.

A program has recently been developed at this clinic and courses for volunteers are offered free every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, corner of Park and Fairfield Avenues.

These courses are offered to train students of all ages to help in the clinics, counsel in family planning, talk to teenagers with sexual problems, design symposiums on sexuality, the unwanted child, contraception and vasectomy counseling. In short, the aim of the program is to get Planned Parenthood in touch with the community it services; namely Bridgeport youth and University students.

The class from March 11 to April 1 will be on Counseling techniques: Communication Skills and Human Sexuality.

Counselors in the clinic want to learn the patient needs when he or she comes to Planned Parenthood. Since the

University sex clinic operates only one night a week, many students are forced to go to Planned Parenthood, due to the school clinic's long waiting list.

Planned Parenthood can be reached at 366-0664.

The Planned Parenthood Federation in New York city recently released some startling statistics on illegal abortions, despite the fact abortions are legal and cheap in New York and are virtually legal in Connecticut, as there is no law presently governing abortions in this State. It is reported that the number of teenagers going to Planned Parenthood in New York has increased 74 per cent in 1973 and the percentage of patients with no children has increased 1,140 per cent. While the percentage of patients in the 20-29 age group has decreased, this group is still the largest served by Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood clinics, including Bridgeport's, offer abortion counseling. According to Dr. Joan Stryker, medical director of Planned Parenthood League in Detroit, 81 per cent of the women coming to the clinics for abortion information had never used any form of contraception, a reason why Planned Parenthood stresses birth control education.

The American College of Legal Medicine at its 13th conference in San Francisco, urged that minors be given equal rights regarding abortion. Confidentiality is guaranteed when a student goes to the Bridgeport clinic with any kind of sexual problem.

Drive

continued from page one

Cox's department initiated the "Challenge '75" program in July of 1972. This three-year program has as its primary goal the raising of some 12.5 million dollars to be allocated towards certain areas.

According to Cox's assistant, Martin, the halfway point of this program came in December of last year when the department's progress chart showed favorable results.

At the halfway point of this program, the university has already raised 56 per cent of the total funds it needs by 1975, which means that the university is now ahead in its projected timetable by six per cent.

Martin said that he expects a "levelling off" of the current pace at which the funds are coming in, and a "normal rate of funds coming in, according to our planned schedule."

Out of the goal of 12.5 million dollars to be collected during "Challenge '75," some 4.5 million of this money is allocated towards "academic advancement." Academic advancement priorities are further broken down into: 2.5 million dollars for current use and 2 million dollars for endowment (scholarships, professorships and grants in aid).

The remaining 8 million dollars would be delegated toward "campus facilities." Of this 8 million dollars, 7.5 million is allocated for the completion of funding of the Wahlstrom library, the largest portion of money allocated in the whole program. Five thousand

dollars is designated for "expanding campus facilities."

When asked about specifics in expanding campus facilities in the future, Vice President of Business and Finance Albert Diem said that due to technical negotiations currently being worked out concerning this subject, any comment of his "would prove damaging to the university's efforts to expand campus facilities."

Diem said that in expanding campus facilities he would like to demolish several of the older buildings on campus to make room for newer facilities. He added though, that "no specific plans along these lines have been made." Fones Hall, which currently houses the University Department of Education has already been tentatively designated for demolition at some unknown future date, probably after this semester is over.

With "Challenge '75" moving ahead at a "rapid pace," according to Martin, it is now less expensive per dollar for this university to raise money than the national average for universities comparable in size to Bridgeport.

Martin said that the national average of cost per dollar of funds collected is 22 cent. The university's average is only eight cents per dollar.

"I like to think that it is the efficient work of this office, saving a dollar here and there, which has brought about the large success that 'Challenge '75' is enjoying

"Our parent association donations are among the highest for a university in this nation, and alumnus contributions are now becoming very beneficial," Martin concluded.

Youths

continued from page one

Walker and Arnold Briglia traced the two accused youths, obtained warrants, and arrested them Saturday, February 16th, one week after the resident hall incident. The two youths are free on bail pending further hearings.

The assault on Beatty took place February 9 when as many as 20 youths entered North Hall and assaulted three other students in the dorm. The youths had entered the building to look for Richard Napolitano, a student who

had been involved in a fight which had taken place earlier.

As the youths fled from the building, Beatty was walking down the stairs to get some food. Beatty then was attacked with an iron bar and a chain by the fleeing youths. He was then rushed to Bridgeport Hospital.

Beatty, presently in Bridgeport Hospital, is now listed in "fairly good" condition. According to Charles Beatty, the student's father, his son received broken bones in the forehead and around the eyes, stitches in one ear, a dislocated shoulder and a severe concussion.

Letters And Submissions

Letters to the Editor and Op. Eds. should be typewritten, double-spaced and bear the signature and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept to one page, but Op. Eds. may be up to four pages.—Ed.

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Board Of Associates

The Board of Associates will meet on March 14 at 11:45 in the Social Room of Alumni Hall Student Center, 244 University Avenue, to discuss New Federal Housing Policies. Speakers are University's Dana Professor of Economics, Charles Stokes and a representative from the office of Housing and Urban Development. For luncheon reservations, call 384-0711, Ext. 642.

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Interfaith Events

Any college students who are planning to marry within the coming year, are welcome to register for this afternoon of sharing which will take place at Newman on Sunday, March 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. To register call Fr. Devore at Newman Center, ext. 460.

Lenten Services

During Lent, masses will be at noon and Communion services at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Newman Center.

On Wednesday, March 6th, at 8 p.m., the Interfaith Film

Series on "Loving" will show the film "La Strada," directed by Fellini. Like the great films of all time, "La Strada" creates a world of its own, investing the lives of its character with screen poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions though real, yet original film images. Fellini's story of a simple minded waif, a brutish strong-man and a philosophical fool who travels the highway in Italy becomes a story of every man's loneliness and search for a way of his life. Shown at the Interfaith Center, Stratford Hall, 276 Park Ave. Free. Wine and cheese will be served.

Sauce, a versatile six-piece band from Albany will be featured at the Board of Directors (B.O.D.) mixer Saturday night in the Social Room.

Starting time for the mixer is 9 p.m. Fifteen kegs of beer will be on tap. Admission will be \$1.50.

Sauce is Skip Duels, former guitarist with Looking Glass; Steve Tracy, studio musician for Andy Warhol's soundtrack "Lonesome Cowboy," Mike Scavone, and Chris Holiday. The group mixes electric violin, keyboards, drums, bass, and electric guitars to produce pleasing sounds.

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RICK SMITH: Yankee Bound

By DON MARKUS

Although many of his physical attributes are quite noticeable when one first meets Rick Smith (after all, he stands 6-4 and his 205 pounds are well distributed over a very muscular frame), the most outstanding quality coming from the 23-year-old pitcher from Plainville, Mass. is his honesty.

"I really don't know why people write pieces about me, my career, because I didn't perform as well as I should have during my years at Bridgeport," Smith said.

His three-year varsity pitching mark at the University was only 12 wins and nine losses. But Smith, who Coach Fran Bacon called "the best pitcher I ever coached at Bridgeport" was really a much better hurler than his record indicates. Bacon relates the main reason for Smith's seemingly average record.

Rick was one of the least publicized players; there were at least six or seven first team All-Americans, yet he turned out to be one of its top performers. Recording a perfect 4-0 mark, Smith caught the attention of many professional scouts.

But due to the present major league draft system, where only the top players with All-American recognition get "big money," Smith remained a free agent before signing with the Yankees.

Most of the players on the Pan-American team were from universities in the South and the West. Two of the top pitchers on the squad were All-Americans Jay Smith (Florida Southern) and Jackson Todd (Oklahoma University). Smith feels that these players have a distinct advantage over the players from the Northeast.

"Anybody coming from this part of the country



RICK SMITH: former UB hurler, unfurls his famous fastball. Smith will travel soon to N.Y. Yankees' Florida training camp.

"Rick never had the best record (6-2 as a soph. 2-6 as a junior, and 4-2 in his final season with the Knights) because he always pitched against the top clubs. Whenever we had a game against St. John's, Springfield or Southern Connecticut, Smitty was always in there. He lost a lot of tough games," Bacon said.

In a few weeks, Smith will make the trip down south to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in the uniform of the Oneonta Yankees, the Class A farm club of the New York (via the Bronx and now Flushing) team. It will be tough both mentally and physically. Probably the former will take more of a toll.

Smith commented, "Spring training either makes or breaks you. I've never been there before, but what I've heard from the guys I played with last year, it's tough, real tough."

The Yankees, along with a number of other major league clubs, contacted Smith after his junior year. "I wasn't really in any position to bargain after the year (2-6) I had. The Yankees came back a year later with what Rick described as "a small bonus" and he signed.

But it was the summer between his junior and senior years that might have turned things around for the big lefthander. That summer, playing for former Met hurler Jack Fisher in the Atlantic College Baseball League, Rick registered a respectable 7-3 record for the Mount Vernon team of the ACBBL.

"Fisher did help me a lot with my breaking pitch, but more important he changed my whole philosophy towards pitching," Smith related.

One teammate, pitcher John Eggleston said of Smith, "Rick's a real smart pitcher. He not only uses a lot of ability to get batters out, but a lot of psychology."

That combination of talent and finesse, which worked on many of Bridgeport's opponents during the last three years, worked miracles when Smith went over to Central America as a member of the United States Pan American team, a squad which won a silver medal in competition against the finest squads of Cuba, China, Puerto Rico and other teams around the world.

can't possibly get in enough playing time. Look, we play about twenty games a year, while teams like San Diego State and Arizona State play both fall and spring baseball, and have about 120 games during a school year," Smith said. "St. John's plays the most of any Eastern team, and they play only 35 ballgames."

After finishing up his scholastic career for the Purple Knights, Smith played last summer for the Oneonta team of the New York-Penn League. Recently, many writers have looked into the plight of minor league ballplayers. To Rick Smith, it was more pleasure than pligh.

"I really liked minor league ball. Everything, that is except for the bus rides. We played 71 games in just about as many nights. The only tough part of minor league ball is the last day of a road trip. We had to be out of the motel before noon and then it's back on the buses," Smith said. "We get five bucks a day meal money and \$500 a month in A-ball." Rick's manager is Oneonta was former major league infielder Hank Majeski.

Right now, Smith is being groomed as a potential middle relief man a la Tug McGraw and Sparky Lyle. Does Rick Smith think Rick Smith can make it to the bigs?

"That's tough to say. I know I have a lot to work on," Smith said. "I have to develop a better slider, and work on fielding and a better pick off move. If a righty has an average pick off move, he can make it work. But a lefty is facing the runner and his move has to be excellent for it to be successful.

One man who is a staunch supporter of Smith, is Coach Bacon. Says Bacon, "Rick is a very sincere guy. He has a lot of talent, but most of all he has a lot of heart. He's got the good fastball but now has to develop that slider. I remember when he was a freshman, I used to tell the freshman coach not to pitch him against the varsity because he'd make us look so bad."

A good mental attitude plays a big part in athletics. Talent does too. Professional athletes usually have both. Well, Rick Smith has a great deal of both. I hope he makes it. I think he will.

GYMNASIUM AVAILABLE FOR OPEN RECREATION

If you have some free time during the week and want to get some exercise indoors, the gymnasium is available for your use. Please keep in mind that you must show your I.D. card to use the gymnasium. The following is a list of dates and times that the gymnasium is open:

Every Monday and Wednesday until May 8, 1974—9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fridays—6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
February 15 & 22; March 1, 8, 15;
April 5, 19, 26; May 3 & 10.

Sundays—10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.
February 24
March 3 & 10
April 7, 21, 28

Women only:
February 26—6:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
March 5—6:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
March 27—6:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

If you are interested in traveling to recreational facilities off-campus, the two facilities listed below have special rates for U.B. students:

Y.M.C.A.—\$18.00 for three months, \$50 per year.

This includes swimming pool, gymnasium, handball courts, weights, and indoor track.

Jewish Community Center—\$12.50 per semester.

This includes co-ed swimming, gymnasium, handball courts, etc. (all facilities) except Health Club facilities.

Winning Idea

continued from page one

"The Fox" certainly added new dimensions to the winning idiom during his four-year (30-3) hold over the head coaching reins at the university. Even beyond the popular scope of Lombardi-dom. Fanciful football, recruiting violations, and media exploitation are not his bag. While other less mentally sagacious coaches resorted to such devious stratagems in order to win football games, Farrell relied on his time-enamored success formula: super-hard work, practice and conditioning, study and preparation of opponents' strengths and weaknesses; and total rapport with his players (Farrell often said that there were 40 starters on his team). In effect, his teams always proclaimed a tacit game philosophy: "We're gonna run what you saw on the films—right at you. Stop us if you can!"

Farrell commandeered a panoramic perspective from the sidelines. To observers he more closely resembled a traveling salesman than a head football coach as he paced the sidelines, conferring with aides and players. I never once heard him yell. "No one play ever decides a ball game," he once told me. Uncanny.

In victory and in defeat (a rarity during his years as UB mentor) he spoke with his special blend of lucid honesty. And humility.

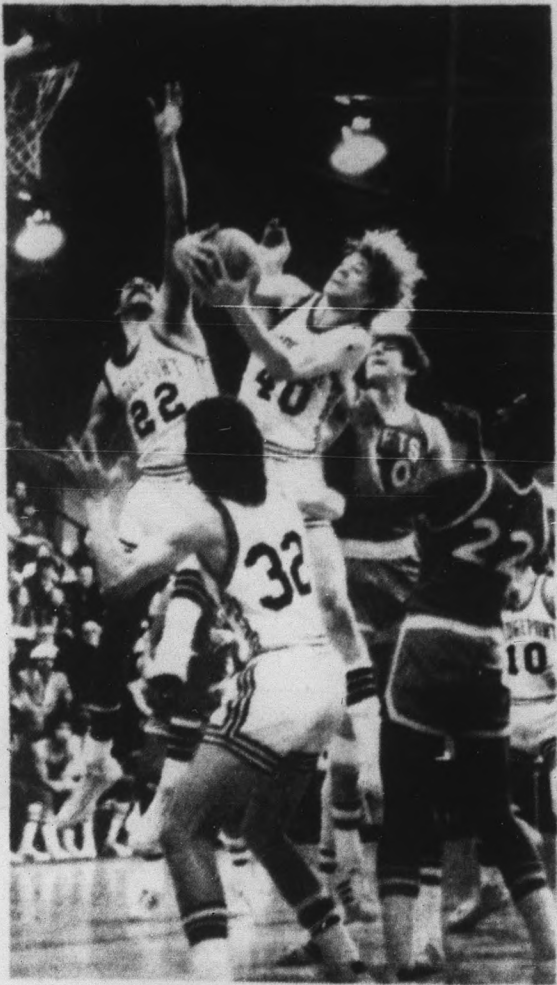
It was unbelievable. Farrell would never panic when the Knights were behind during a game. Against West Chester State and again this year, UB pulled out lost games.

Some of Farrell's most redeeming qualities are virtually unexplainable. His ability to psyche up the squad verged on the supernatural. With a modicum of rhetoric he would send 40 young men out of the dressing room onto a field where they would suddenly be transformed into primal animals. It wasn't unusual to see a big offensive tackle lumbering 40 yards downfield to throw a block on a disbelieving defensive back. From the snap of the ball to the officials' whistle, his players blocked and tackled and performed numerous skills with a football. Then they came right back and blocked and tackled some more. Eventually almost every opponent wore down.

And he coached and coached some more. Won and he'll win a lot more.

—KALBACHER

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Tufts Wins 96-90

Two good things could be said concerning Monday night's 96-90 loss to Tufts University at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. The first being Phil Vaughan, the 6'8" junior finally showed what was expected of him, as he netted 24 points. The second good thing was that the completion of this game means that there's only one more left on the Purple Knight's schedule this season.

The game was played to a capacity crowd, one that proved to be most vocal as the Knights attempted to make a comeback late in the game; one that was not to be. The reason being the uncanny shooting percentage of the victors in the second half accounting for an unusually high number of points.

Phil Vaughan, the slumbering big man, showed why he once started for the Purple Knights, going inside and getting easy baskets from teammates who were able to drive and pass the ball off to him.

The Knights played the Jumbos virtually even in the first half utilizing a running game that was made possible by the Tufts press. Bridgeport trailed at halftime, 42-41.

The lead switched hands quite a few times in the first half, Tufts having it for most of the first 10 minutes and Bridgeport having it for the remainder of the time. A ten footer by Vaughan with 10 minutes remaining gave the Knights the lead 23-21. Vaughan had 16 points at the half.

Lee Hollerbach who had been contained in the first period by a defense that wouldn't allow him the ball, came on strong in the second half by scoring 14 points and snaring nine rebounds. Totaled with his first half stats

he ended up with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

Tufts came back in the second half to take the lead on a jumper by Leroy Charles who had a super game scoring 22 points. Most of Charles' shots were from the outside.

After the 15 minute mark of the final period Bridgeport was unable to get closer then three points as Tufts opened leads that reached up to nine points.

With just over three minutes left in the game, the Purple Knights made their final move. Down by eight, UB scored three straight baskets in a span of 25 seconds to narrow the gap to two, 88-84.

But from there the Jumbos went into a four-corner stall and Bridgeport was unable to close the gap.

Phil Vaughan's presense in the lineup was due to Tom Boken coming down with the flu, not his being benched as some might have thought. It was an injury to Vaughan that originally gave Boken his chance to become the starting center this year. Vaughan also had a touch of the flu and said he was tired in the second half.

Billy Raydor was another who played well in the losing performance. He compiled 12 points in addition to his normally strong defensive work. Tom Pender, coach of Tuft's had nothing but praise for the 5-10 sparkplug. "Raydor's the key man for them, just like Tapscott's the key player for us," he said. "When he's in there we play a man-to-man, otherwise we switch to a zone."

Now with only one game left to play and no thoughts of post-season playoffs floating in the player's minds, all they can do is follow the suggestion of Coach Webster and "play for pride."

Hoop Finale Tonight Vs. SHU

The "mythical" Bridgeport city championship will be decided tonight at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium when the Purple Knights take on the invading Sacred Heart Pioneers.

Halftime ceremonies will feature the presentation of a plaque to the family of the late Paul Waters. The plaque was purchased with funds donated by the student body of the University of Bridgeport.

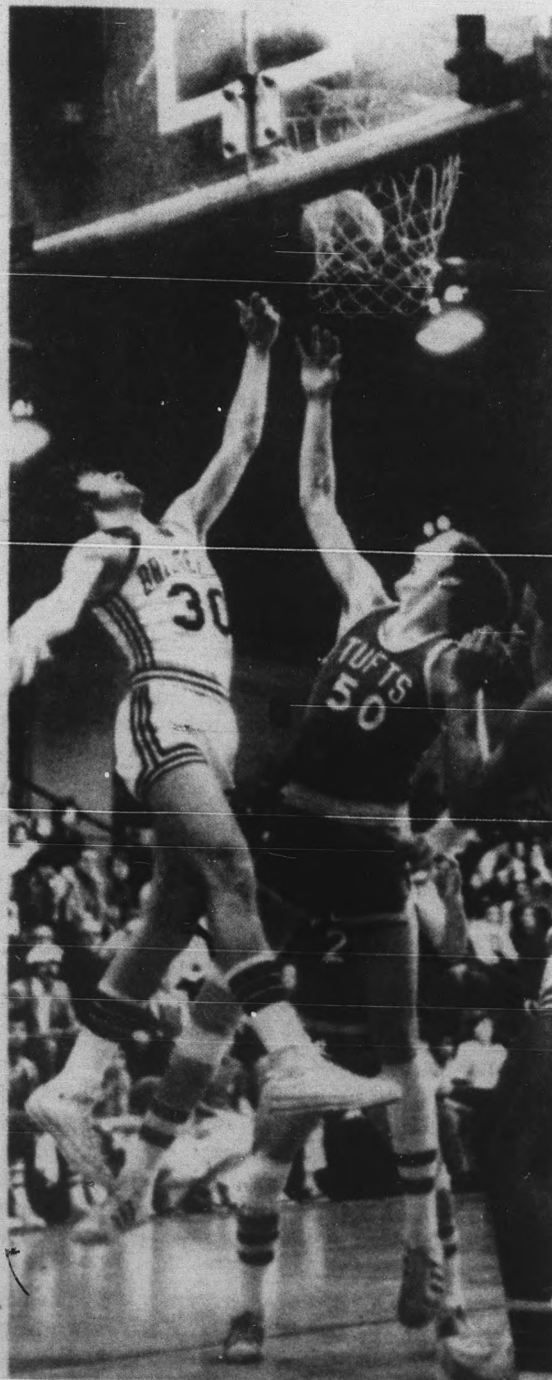
During the ceremony, the Waters family will then donate the plaque to the Athletic Department for display in the gymnasium lobby. Featured speakers at the event will include Coach Bruce Webster, Eugene Kalbacher and Purple Knight Captain Wally Young, who was Water's closest friend.

Pride is the only factor involved in tonight's game as both Sacred Heart and Bridgeport have been eliminated from any births in a post-season tourney.

The Pioneers are led by Tony Trimboli, a freshman from Norwalk, who is averaging 19 points per game this season.

By winning, the Knights can boost their record up to 12-13, just one game under the .500 mark. If they'd been able to win just half of the games that were decided by a margin of three points or less, the .500 mark would have been a foregone conclusion by this point.

Next season's a different story.



DON KISSANE (30) strains for a rebound in Monday's loss to Tufts at the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

(Scribe photo—Levy)

Hoop Action Vs. Tufts

ACTION AGAINST TUFTS—(From left to right and down), **ETERNAL TRIANGLE**: Phil Vaughan (22), Lee Hollerbach (40) and Phil Nastu (32) converge underneath the basket for a rebound.

"EXCUSE ME" Wally Young (21, right), seems to be saying (with some malice) as two determined Tufts defenders fight for the ball. Below, Hollerbach lifts a soft one-hander airborne.

(Photos by Jeanos, Levy)

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